

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII No. 43

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Mar. 21st, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Ottawa

March 16th, 1935
Judging by the tone as well as by the words of the speakers it was made clear that there is a sharp difference between the leader of the G.C.F. and his followers. Mr. Woodworth was urging that laws be passed for a six-hour day for farmers. It was quite clear that some of his associates were getting more and more restless as the debate dragged on and finally Mrs. McPhail rose and descended on the whole debate with the most contemptuous vigour. She was very scornful of the idea of two or three shifts upon the farm as it would greatly increase farm costs. She might also have pointed out that the farmer's wife would also need much extra help if the officers of the law were obliged to watch and punish, by fine or imprisonment, any person who worked more than six hours at farm work.

I think it is clear that the farmers work harder than others and they are also burdened by high tariffs, high cost of everything they buy and low prices for their products. They cannot go to movies on account of not being able to run their cars and are unable to pay for dental or medical care or provide their homes with the ordinary comforts and reading material. The Reform Programme provides for loans to certain farmers who have gilt edge security to offer, but all other measures, e.g. Unemployment Insurance, Minimum Wages, Short Working Hours and Weekly Day of Rest will increase the farmers' burden. They are not objecting to this very much, but a labor dividend given to all persons who reach a certain age would be a positive and more direct aid, more universal in its application and more effectively removing older people from the labor market to a contented retirement.

Any one who has lived on a farm looks with some envy even on what a person in the city gets for relief. A family of 5 on relief gets in—

Westmount, Quebec	\$16.25
Oshawa, Ont.	45.18
Kitchener, Ont.	49.27
Brantford, Man.	47.00
Calgary, Alberta	53.70
Toronto, Ont.	54.00
Winnipeg, Man.	50.00
Edmonton, Alberta	53.70
Regina, Sask.	47.50

The Railway officials and the officers of the Brotherhoods are here to press their views on the application of the Eight hour day. Those who are best organized are in the best position to do this, but it is the duty of the members to press the claims also of those who

Death of Mrs. A. K. McKinnon

News of the death of Mrs. A. McKinnon, at Creston, B.C., was received on Friday, March 15. Mrs. McKinnon had been nursed during her illness by Mrs. A. K. Warren, her sister, whose home is in Montauk. Death was due to cancer. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon were form residents of the Josephine district before moving to B.C. Her brother, Mr. Joe Rogers is a resident farmer of the Josephine district.

Revision of Voters' Lists

Commences on April 1st

Revision of the Voters' Lists in the federal constituency of Medicine Hat will commence the 1st of April. This is according to the new system of recording voters and is an annual event. William McEwen of Bassano, is registrar of electors. The statutory period for revision of the lists extends from the first of April until 1st of July.

Young Liberals Conference

A conference of Young Liberals is to be held in Calgary on April 26 and 27. It will be the first of its kind to be held in Canada and promises to be a big success. W. R. Howson, K.C., M.L.A., J. T. Shaw, K.C., E. L. Hyrie, J. J. Bowen, M.L.A., W. Henry, K.C., M.L.A., and many other senior liberals have lent generous support and signified their desire to attend.

Geo. Shannon left on Sunday on a trip to Biain Lake, Sask., returning this week.

are not able to send special delegates.

The plan decided upon seems to be a compromise and meets with approval generally. Where there is a working agreement between Employer and Employee, it will continue providing it contains the basic principle of the Eight hour day and does not exceed the 48 hour week.

Members from railway centres are watching this legislation closely and the Government is finding that there are many ramifications that they had not thought of.

Some industries that had the 44 hour week are now taking advantage of this law to work 48 hours as provided. A further change in the Bill allows the Cabinet to decide what industry may come under the Act.

Mr. Bennett has expressed the wish, it is rumoured, to keep the House in Session until he can come in to put through some further legislation. It is therefore, seems that there will be more or less working time until he recovers.

Sincerely,
F. W. Gorshaw.

St. Patrick's Hard Time Dance A Good Success

The St. Patrick's hard time dance held in the theatre on Monday, March 18, was a splendid success, there being a large attendance. Music was rendered during the evening by members of the various local orchestras. A list was opened during the evening for voluntary subscriptions to social credit funds. Altogether, those present enjoyed a very pleasant time. The dance was held under the auspices of the local social credit group.

Emergency Measures For Controlling Soil Drifting

This is the season of the year when the danger of soil drifting becomes especially menacing. Already much serious damage has been done on many farms and indications are that the evil will spread unless effective emergency control measures are immediately used by individual farmers whose fields are drifting or are in danger of doing so. At the time this letter is being written, a 35 mile an hour chinook is blowing outside carrying with it a heavy load of dust. From a trip out of Lethbridge this morning the writer gained the impression that this dust is coming almost entirely from fields where control of soil drifting obviously has not been a main concern if considered at all in the system of farming used.

A number of farmers, awake to the seriousness of the situation were found cultivating their fields where drifting had started and this treatment was proving effective. Winter cultivation may seem somewhat unusual but in controlling soil drifting it is the condition of the soil and not the calendar that must determine the time for working the land.

Possibly the most usual means of checking soil drifting is to work the land with a duck-foot or narrow tooth cultivator though in more severe cases lower riding, with ridging shovels on the cultivator, is needed. The ridging is evidently necessary, but it is equally important to cultivate or list deeply enough to bring up lumps of unpuverised soil.

Where the surface soil is frozen to pieces, and the cultivator cannot be used, drifting may be checked by high discing of the land starting on the windward side of the field. Ordinarily the disc is run, regardless of an effective implement in controlling soil drifting, but it is about the only means available for puddling the soil or possibly bringing up unpuverised lumps when all but the top two or three inches of the ground are frozen. The disc may also be used for the same purpose in the early spring after the frost goes out, providing the soil is wet enough, though here the cultivator is probably more desirable. The disc is a dangerous instrument to use when the soil is dry and pulverises badly.

Another emergency measure for controlling early spring drifting is to plough furrows across the field about 12 feet apart and at right angles to the wind. This method is frequently used in checking soil drifting where grain is growing.

Spreading straw over the land is another factor as a practical means of stopping soil

John Niwa Passes On

The death of John Niwa, pioneer farmer of the Acadia Valley district, occurred on Friday morning, March 15. Deceased who had been ailing for some time was about 59 years of age. The funeral was held on Monday, March 18, from the church of St. Paul and St. Peter, Cleveland. A few spiritual offerings were given for the deceased by Rev. Father Sullivan who also conducted the services. A large number of neighbors and friends from distant points were present to pay their respects and witness the last rites. Interment was made in Cleveland cemetery.

24-Inch Snowfall

Lovett, Alta., March 15.—A fall of 24 inches of snow has occurred in 24 hours here at this terminus of the Alberta coal branch, 66 miles south of Edmonton.

Calgary, March 15.—School teachers of Alberta will share in the \$6,135,000 awarded by the dominion as compensation for alienated lands if plans of the Calgary school board are adopted. The Board will press for teachers' pensions in Alberta and will communicate with Premier Reid.

drifting. Scattered over knolls and dry places it is particularly effective in stopping soil drifting when it first starts. In some cases the straw may be moved or carried away by the wind in which case the land may need to be cultivated to anchor the straw to the land. A number of farmers spread straw on their summer-fallow every year as a regular practice. One farmer in Manitoba, for example, who operates 600 acres, has been doing this for more than twenty years.

Community wide use of permanent control measures including suitable cultural practices and strip farming are urgently needed in combatting the soil drifting evil, but where permanent control methods are not provided the prompt use of one or more of the emergency control measures outlined above is urged where the soil is drifting or in condition to drift. The method must vary with soil and severity of condition, but regardless of the method or methods used prompt action is necessary—Lethbridge Exp. Farm Note.

Stevens Would Split The Profits

Ottawa, March 16.—A fixed level beyond which profits of corporations may not go, with the surplus distributed:

- 1 One third to employees
- 2 One third to the corporation
- 3 One third to the State

This is suggested in further submissions to the Price Spreads Commission by Hon. H. H. Stevens as desirable for its report to Parliament.

Mr. Stevens seeks "to assure of fair distribution of the profits of the joint efforts of capital and labor."

Profit distribution is the basis of one of two supplementary reports the former chairman of the Commission submitted last evening.

Under the commission he would be giving the administration of most of the commercial and industrial legislation now on the statutes.

Included would be the Com.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, March 24th—11:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
Wednesday, March 27th—7:30 p.m., Evensong and Addresses.
During Lent the weeknight Addresses will deal with the History of the Church.
A hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend these midweek services.
J. S. Parks
Vicar.

Investigation Act, with

Some investigation Act, with some over mergers and consolidations allegedly used to defeat the purpose of the commodities legislation; the Meat and Canned Foods Act, the Food and Drugs Act, the Proprietary, or Patent Medicine Act, and the practical application of the Weights and Measures Act.

New legislation to control the size and use of containers is urged, and Mr. Stevens believes (cont. on back page)

Boy Scouts' Campaign



Lump of Nations. "They say I've got no army; but why should I want one with these allies?" (By courtesy of Pouch)

His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, challenged Canadian Boy Scout leaders to celebrate the coming visit to Canada this spring of the World Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, by initiating a drive to increase the ranks of Canadian Scouts from 65,000 to 100,000, thus extending the benefits of Scouting to hundreds of Canadian communities now without an organized programme of any kind for their boys. The Scout movement as a whole accepted the challenge, but expansion demands more trained leaders and more field work. To ensure the success of the enterprise and finance the Scout movement in Canada for the next five years, a Campaign to raise \$250,000 was inaugurated with a nation-wide appeal on February 15th by E. W. Beatty, K.C., I.L.D., Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is also President of the Boy Scouts Association in Canada. This Campaign has the hearty support of every thinking Canadian citizen.

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News!

'SALUB' TEA

now has a blend
for every purse

Yellow Label

55c - 1 lb.

BROWN LABEL - 65c 1 lb. ORANGE PEKOE - 80c 1 lb.

All leaders in their class

What Are Actual Needs?

Listening to a discussion the other day on quotas and schedules adopted by governmental authorities as a guidance to those entrusted with the heavy and extremely difficult task of dealing with the cases of people who at this time are compelled to look to governments for the bare necessities of life, the question was forced upon our attention: What do we actually need?

There are an enormous and varied number of things we want, and our wants differ as greatly as our individualities differ, but when it comes down to a definite listing of the things we actually need not only to sustain life, but to make life really worth living, the number and variety of such needs is comparatively small.

People to-day list as needs scores of things which less than a generation ago were not even in existence, or so little known and in use as to be regarded as very great luxuries. For example, unemployed people living in our cities and through no fault of their own compelled to accept municipal and government help, look upon the provision of electric light as an absolute necessity, and would consider it a great hardship if they were asked to resort to candles, or even the old kerosene lamp, as a means of illumination. Their parents got along very well with kerosene lamps and their grand-parents and great-grandparents did not feel they suffered any great hardship because they had nothing but candlelight. And throughout the length and breadth of rural western Canada today hundreds of thousands of people get along very well with kerosene lamps. But in our cities people now list electric light as an absolute need.

Casting our memories back to boyhood days, thirty, forty, fifty years ago, we recall that our clothing and food requirements, our actual needs, were small and inexpensive compared with what we list as needs now. As a matter of fact, many of our so-called present day needs are not needs at all, and if our environment was shifted, we would not regard them as needs. Hundreds of people go camping every year, leave what we term "civilization" and go off into the wilds, and put up with conditions of living, and go without scores of things, and enjoy doing so, which at home they insist upon having as actual needs.

Life, and real living, does not consist in the abundance and variety of the material things we may possess. The pioneer lacked most of the things now listed as absolute necessities, yet they enjoyed good health, were happy, and found life well worth the living. They built homes, reared families of sturdy children, saw beauty in their surroundings, and developed character. Their needs were few and inexpensive. And they built nations.

These years of depression are developing two types of people. Out of one group men and women are emerging with stronger, finer characters. They are more self-reliant, with hampering superstitions buried away like so much dross, with the result that with the passing of the depression they will be the strong most and women who will take the leadership in this world, and who, out of the experiences of these years, will profit throughout the years to come. The other group consist of those who have been content to drift with the tide, to regard themselves as the sole victims of circumstance, ready to sit with folded hands and let others not merely provide them with actual needs, but who demand that these others shall further burden themselves in order that they may be supplied with things they want over and above their needs. While the passing of the depression, members of this second group will find themselves unequipped and incapable of making that provision for themselves which they will then be called upon to make.

People in this second group are ruining their own lives and jeopardizing their whole future. Before it is everlastingly too late they should take stock of themselves. The State must, and will provide all people with actual needs of substance, including shelter, food and clothing when because of the vagaries of nature, or the inability to secure employment, these people cannot supply their own needs. But desires and wants must not be confused with needs. And the fact that the day is coming when all people will have to make provision for their own needs, as well as to gratify their desires and wants, should not be lost sight of.

It would be well, therefore, for all people to give serious consideration to what are needs and govern their demands upon their fellow citizens, as represented by the State, accordingly.

Edwardsburg

CROW BRAND CORN SYRUP

AN ENERGY FOOD THAT HAS
MORE CANADIAN CHILDREN
THAN ANY OTHER CORN
SYRUP

A product of The CANADA STARCH CO. Limited

Heated Railway Car

New Type Is Developed For Transportation Of Fruit And Vegetables

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways are developing a new type heated car for transportation of fruit and vegetables, the Canadian horticultural council was told in the report of its transportation committee.

The council instructed its transportation committee to draft a resolution which would ask a portion of any federal subsidy for building of new rolling stock by the railways be used to increase the number of fruit and vegetable carriers.

Col. R. Wheeler, Dominion fruit commissioner, described experiments by the railways to develop a new type heated car. The model he described was charcoal heated, with a system of hot-water pipes similar to a domestic heating plant. The council had asked the railways to consider a gas-burner heater, with inside temperatures regulated by the degree of cold outside the car.

Seek Oil Independence

Germany Hoping Domestic Requirements Will Soon Be Met

Amazing by the resistance offered by the Germans during the war largely because of her scientists, and now the German people are seeking through scientific means to make their country as economically independent as possible. They are increasing their efforts to find substitutes for imports. Not the least of these is petroleum, or the mineral oil from which it is produced. It is now ascertained by German scientists that within a few years Germany will be independent of mineral oil imports. Petroleum is being produced synthetically from coal, and success in attending efforts to utilize brown coal—lignite—so extensively found in Germany. In the last year Germany has produced a third of the petroleum needed and she hopes that by 1936 her total domestic requirements will be met.

The Finnish statistical office reports that in the 13 main towns and cities of the republic 19,271 married women are engaged in remunerative activity; this is 18.9 per cent. of all married women there.

Glasgow, Scotland, and the Isle of Man are to be connected by an air service.

Seven Miles Of Wool

Used In Scarf Weighing Only Two And Half Ounces

A London newspaper says: "With shame and sorrow this column has to admit that it rather shirked dealing with the question of the royal wedding presents at the time of the wedding of Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent. It seemed such a vast task, and photographs of the presents while they were on display gave a much better impression. But now, although so late in the day, it seems a pity not to tell of one present the Duchess of Kent received. It came from the Shetland Islands, and was a self-made gift from the islanders themselves. It was a scarf knitted by Mrs. Thomas Sutherland, who is 80 years old, and contained seven miles of wool thread weighing only two and a half ounces! That, we maintain, is fine wool. It was picked up by hand from the necks of lambs and spun by the 83-year-old sister of the knitter."

Strange Happening

Radio Music Is Heard From The Spout Of A Kettle

Steam comes out of the spout of Miss Ruth Lighthour's kettle at Oakville, Ont., but the untold is also capable of producing other things. During a heavy fog, fine orchestra music came from the water container as it sat on the stove. The program, which was audible eight feet away, lasted 20 minutes, then faded. During a lighter fog the performance was repeated, but the music was fainter.

There is no radio in the house and the stove is in no way connected with a ground or aerial system. Miss Lighthour is at a loss to explain the strange occurrences.

HEADACHE, BACKACHE?

Mr. J. W. Fletcher, of 141 East Ave., Oakville, Ont., writes: "I had had no headache and no backache for many years, but when I could not sleep one night, I took a box of Fletcher's Peppermint Cure, and I was cured. I feel like a new man now." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid 50 cts., for free medical advice.

Signs All Can Read

Pictorial signs—a telegraph post for the telegraph office, a trunk for the baggage office, and a big question-mark for inquiries—are in use at Parkenton Quay, Harwich. All the symbols selected are known the world over, and foreign visitors of all nationalities can "read" them.

Meat packers report that more meat was consumed in the United States in 1934 than ever before in history.

A plant in Norway produces rust-free and acid-resisting steel, having an annual capacity of between 40,000 and 50,000 metric tons.

W. N. U. 2087

BIG size BIG value BIG satisfaction

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

Proves That Earth Wobbles

Stars Once Seen Now Do Not Rise Above Horizon

When the astronomers of ancient Greece grouped the stars and found names for them they listed constellations that can now longer be seen from Greece. In this way they supplied Sir James Jeans, the British astronomer, with a proof of a scientific fact discovered long years after they departed this terrestrial planet. Among the constellations named by the men of Greece 2,500 years ago are some which, although visible then, cannot be seen in Greece to-day because they never rise above the horizon. The wobble, as it is called, is a movement of the spinning earth in which its axis makes a small circle once in every 26,000 years; in other words, each pole describes a circular path in the heavens at the speed of about a foot a year. This slow movement is caused by the pull of the sun and moon on the bulging equatorial part of our globe.

A Speedy Camera

Photographing simultaneously moving machinery and a clock dial, a camera recently invented in Europe takes up to 2,500 pictures a second and detects errors.

FALSE

DR. WERNET'S POWDER

Crisp plates as firmly and easily as they eat! All you ever know you have false teeth! Dr. Wernet's Powder is pleasant and never causes soreness—it is the world's largest seller—prescribed by leading dentists—costs but little but blends comfort & grace all day long.

TEETH

TELL YOU HOW TO ROAST MEAT BETTER

—and no pan-scraping afterwards

Line your roasting pan with Canapar Cookery Parchment. The fats and juices won't burn. The meat is more succulent—and you save yourself all the bother of scraping or scouring the pan afterwards.

You can cook three vegetables at once in the same pot—when you place each in a bag of Canapar. No odors escape. All the goodness is sealed in. Use only ONE burner and turn that down low. Save fuel! Boiled or steamed fish is better, and less work, cooked in Canapar.

Just rinse the sheet of Canapar and use it over and over again. It won't absorb odors. Many women use it for a dish cloth. It's just like silk when wet—it is very tough and does not shed lint.

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO
Makers of the famous PARA-SANI Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box.

CANAPAR Cookery PARCHMENT
A Pure Genuine Vegetable Parchment
Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Direct Talks Expected To Consolidate Peace In Europe For Years

London.—Direct conversations between Great Britain and Germany, not only on the proposed western European defensive air pact but on the whole field covered in the Anglo-French accord of Feb. 3, were declared certain to take place in the near future.

This was a remarkable step forward from the situation prevailing following the Anglo-French invitation to Germany (and to Italy and Belgium) to join in a series of accords designed to bring Germany back into the League of Nations, conclude a general arms limitation treaty, extend the confict and eastern European pacts and thus consolidate European peace for years to come.

Great Britain, after days of consideration by the British and French governments following the initial German reply to the Anglo-French overtures, opened direct discussion with the governments of Germany, Italy and Russia through the British ambassadors in the respective capitals.

After only a few hours, it was reported preliminary discussions in Berlin had revealed a complete understanding that the contemplated Anglo-German conversations should not be confined to the question of the air pact—virtually the only phase on which Germany expressed willingness to talk at first—but should embrace the whole field covered in the Anglo-French communique.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether the Anglo-German conversations that are being conducted by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon in Berlin, or by German Foreign Minister Konstantin Von Neurath in London. But talks in Berlin are expected much more likely.

They would not only enable Adolf Hitler, who has the last word on German foreign policy, to participate directly, but they would facilitate a visit by Sir John to Moscow and possibly to Warsaw, a diplomatic tour which has been given earnest consideration since the Russian note which urged the Anglo-French accords should be carried out in entirety, with special stress on the proposed eastern Locarno.

Joins Bank Of England

Leading Canadian Economist Receives Appointment

Toronto.—Professor Gilbert Edward Jackson, leading Canadian economist, has been appointed to a position with the Bank of England, and has resigned his professorship of political economy at the University of Toronto, President H. J. Cody announced.

Professor Jackson's new post will be an advisory one in which he will be the British Empire in which, at the moment, three new banks are being established, including the Bank of Canada.

Plea For Lower Tariff

Ottawa.—Colin Campbell (Lib. Prentiss-Addington) made a plea in the House of Commons for lower tariffs on mining machinery. He said in his resolution that the mining industry in recent years has been subjected to increasing taxation and had only been able to keep going because of the ingenuity of suppliers whose researches had produced less costly methods of operation.

Premier Bennett States That He Favors Public Control Of Radio

Ottawa.—While he favored public ownership of radio, Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons he recognized a large body of public opinion held contrary views. Earlier he had told Hon. W. D. E. K. (Lib. Rep. Waterloo North), that as far as he knew there was nothing to warrant the newspaper reporter's statement that a government commission was to be established and broadcasting abandoned to private enterprise.

In a discussion of provisions of the unemployment insurance bill relating to appointment of a commission the prime minister again referred to radio broadcasting.

Likely To Retain Post

Judge Taylor May Remain Head Of Pension Commission

Ottawa.—Retention of Mr. Justice Fawcett Taylor at the head of the Canadian pension commission when his period of service as temporary chairman expires some months hence is said to be contemplated by the government.

He was appointed last July for a period of one year, and for the specific purpose of clearing up the so-called "marriage cases." Among his duties was that of making a complete report to the government on operation of pensions machinery.

The bill enabling the government to increase the number of commissioners by appointment of temporary members to the board was now passed by the senate. The expectation is the government will name four to hold office until the present commission is cleared away.

Not Taking Part

Corporation In Scotland Cannot Afford To Mark Jubilee

Glasgow, Scotland.—Without a struggle, the corporation of Greenock on the Clyde refused a vote of 12-10 to take part in the celebrations of the silver jubilee of the king's accession.

The resolution explained expenditures would be "because of the unemployment in the town."

Baillie Mrs. McLeod described the king as a "nice, nice man" who reminded her of her father. Baillie Scott vigorously objected to "trailing the unemployed into the question." The action would have played in the last town where any one would think of establishing a new industry, he asserted.

Paid With Their Lives

Chinese Rebels Executed For Murder Of Missionaries

Shanghai.—Four more Communist rebels have paid with their lives for the murder of the United States missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stam, in southern Anhui province last December. The foreign office here reported.

Anhui province authorities, it was announced, captured the quartette and executed them. On Dec. 20, two weeks after the tragedy, four others were reported put to death, and the alleged leader of the Communist forces that destroyed the Stam's mission and beheaded the couple was later reported killed in battle.

Depletion Of Waterfowl

Fear Expressed Of Danger Of Extinction Of Ducks

Winnipeg.—Federal authorities are concerned over depletion of waterfowl and fear extermination of some species of ducks, according to a report submitted to the Manitoba legislature by Hon. J. S. McDermid, minister of natural resources.

Solution of the duck depletion problem rests primarily on measures taken in the United States, where the birds are fired upon over a much greater area in their migratory flight between the international border and the marshes of the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic coasts, the report said.

Fatal Plunge From Plane

Two Girls Meet Death In England In Strange Manner

Uppingham, England.—Two beautiful girls, daughters of the United States consul-general at Naples, plunged 1,500 feet to their deaths from an aeroplane and friends said they started on their last flight heart-broken over recent deaths of two officers of the Royal Air Force.

They fell from a passenger plane, on which they had reserved all eight seats, speeding to Paris. Horrified witnesses in the plane, to the ground "clapped hand in hand in a last embrace."

They were Elizabeth Du Bois, 23, and Jane Du Bois, 20.

A stop-over at Naples, it was learned, gave the two officers opportunity to be much in the company of the American girls, the four making an all-day trip to Amalfi and Ravello the day before the "Ace of Diamonds" took off on its fatal flight.

At Bedford, Bedfordshire, Dr. Blakeley laid his daughter Kathleen was engaged to be married to a young man from Singapore in April. At Dublin, Mrs. Harold Lett, mother of Betty, said her son wrote from Moscow mentioning his acquaintance with the Du Bois girls but saying nothing of any engagement.

Reports from Naples said Jane was engaged to marry Plying Officer John A. C. Forbes while her sister Elizabeth was reported engaged to Flight-Lieut. Henry Longfield Deane. The two officers were among the nine victims of the crash of the big British flying boat, "Ace of Diamonds," near Messina, Italy, last week.

Cockroach Soup

Reprisals Follow Quickly When Misdeedman Committed In Russia

Archangel, U.S.S.R.—Five persons, including M. Soukhanov, secretary of the Communist party committee at Iskorogorsk harbor, were sentenced to prison for the part they played in the "cockroach banquet" which they were alleged to have compelled several restaurant employees to partake.

The five men were accused of forcing the personnel of the eating place to eat soup containing the insects as a disciplinary measure after a customer complained of finding a cockroach in his food.

Immediately after the incident, Soukhanov was removed from his political post. The court sentenced him to three years imprisonment.

The others were sentenced to shorter terms.

Relief Loans

14,715 Single Men Working In Federal Relief Camps

Ottawa.—At the end of January, 14,715 single unemployed men were working in relief camps operated by the department of national defence according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

The total for Nova Scotia was 590; New Brunswick, 1,036; Quebec, 2,564; Ontario, 5,971; Manitoba, 1,166; Saskatchewan, 1,005; Alberta, 2,281; British Columbia, 6,826.

FRANCE BIDS FOR ATLANTIC AIR SUPREMACY

An intensive race is on between various nations to determine which will be the first to establish commercial air service across the Atlantic. France has taken the lead with her huge new air liner, the *Chateau de la Vierge*. The ship recently completed its maiden flight in a manner which gave the French government the Atlantic with regular commercial air service. At the same time travel between Britain and the United States are experiencing with super-planes of the future. The new French air liner is capable of carrying 70 passengers in great speed and both countries expect to have planes ready in the near future. The new French air liner is capable of carrying 70 passengers in great speed and both countries expect to have planes ready in the near future. The new French air liner is capable of carrying 70 passengers in great speed and both countries expect to have planes ready in the near future.

It has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and is designed to make the transatlantic flight in less than 20 hours. Above it a picture of the *Strat* French plane, while in flight is shown in the distance. France aviation commissioner, who is now in the United States studying commercial aviation on this side of the water.

TO CHANGE LAW



Further Step Is Taken In Government Reform Program

Hon. A. A. Prefontaine Dead

Was Member Of Manitoba Legislature Almost Continuously Since 1903

Winnipeg.—Hon. Albert A. Prefontaine, a Manitoba cabinet minister in the Progressive government of Premier John Bracken since 1921, died in hospital here after a protracted illness. He was 74.

The Bracken government was first elected in 1922, and in the following year Mr. Prefontaine switched his colors from the Conservative party to the Progressive, and was appointed provincial secretary, railway commissioner and lands commissioner.

This office he held until 1925, when he became minister of agriculture, but following the general election of 1932 he made a minister without portfolio.

Born in Upton, Que., in 1861, Mr. Prefontaine came to Manitoba in 1880, where he settled in St. Agatha and then St. Pierre. He first entered the legislature in 1903, and with the exception of two defeats, suffered in campaigns of 1914 and 1920, had represented Curillon constituency continuously.

Larger Pensions

Special Relief For Unemployed War Veterans

Ottawa.—The burned out, unemployed war veterans had their first moment in the House of Commons when a vote of \$225,000 was passed to be doled out to them in monthly cheques. It passed with the legislature in 1903, and with the exception of two defeats, suffered in campaigns of 1914 and 1920, had represented Curillon constituency continuously.

Pension Minister Donald Sutherland announced the appropriation would jump to \$7,500,000 next year if the age-limit was dropped from 60 to 50, as advocated in some parts of the country. In addition, because of the natural increase in the number of men unable to work because of war services, over the next ten years the appropriation would jump from \$4,200,000 to \$10,000,000.

Another vote of \$2,100,000 for special relief of veterans was passed by the house, and \$19,800 for the pension appeal court.

Wolves Becoming Menace

Great Damage In Prince Albert National Park Reported

Ottawa.—Damage caused by wild animals in Prince Albert National Park, Sask., was called to the attention of the government in the House of Commons by A. F. Totke (Lib. Rep. Humboldt). Hon. T. G. Murphy, minister of the interior, said he was waiting for a report from park officials and would make a statement to the house later.

Mr. Totke said timber wolves were becoming so numerous they were forming into packs and doing great damage to trap lines and slaughtering wild animals in district adjacent to the park.

Hitler Mandatory Order Aims To Conscript Wealth Of Germany

Berlin.—Reichsbanner Adolf Hitler conscripted Germany's cash to buy war materials and consolidated debts.

In one of the shortest laws passed by the Nazi government, the limit for liquid assets was begun and will spare none upon whom the reichsmaster of finance wishes to call for money.

Lutz Schwerin-Von Krosigk, the finance chief, was given wide powers to secure funds through credits, and is limited only by the fuhrer's personal estimate of the extent to which he should strip liquid assets from those who have them.

Von Krosigk may go to banks and demand loans. He may go to private firms and individuals and insist upon their parting with such cash reserves as are not absolutely essential to their well-being.

Financial circles expect the government to float a 1,000,000,000 mark (about \$400,000,000) loan note during the year in a desperate attempt to keep the public works recovery program going.

It was considered most likely banks and insurance companies would be asked to contribute to public participation, demanded a patriotic crowd, possibly through methods resembling war savings stamps and baby bond sales.

Every German is compelled as a part of severe punishment to register to the reichsbanner through credits, and is limited only by the fuhrer's personal estimate of the extent to which he should strip liquid assets from those who have them.

Financial circles expect the government to float a 1,000,000,000 mark (about \$400,000,000) loan note during the year in a desperate attempt to keep the public works recovery program going.

Ottawa.—A further step in the government's reform program was taken when Prime Minister R. B. Bennett introduced two bills by which he hoped to establish a maximum eight-hour day, 48-hour week, and a statutory weekly day of rest in industrial undertakings.

The measures were given first reading. Mr. Bennett draws his constitutional authority for this legislation from the same source as that on which he based his unemployment insurance bill—international labor office conventions to which Canada is a signatory.

The conventions referring to hours of work and the weekly day of rest were among five ratified by the House of Parliament within the past fortnight.

The measures apply to practically all industrial operations but not to office workers, those engaged in supervision or management or to those holding positions of confidence.

The weekly-day-of-rest act is along the lines of the Lord's Day Act with some widening of scope. It provides penalties for failure of employers to observe its provisions which require all the staff employed in any industrial undertaking affected shall have a day of at least 24 consecutive hours in every seven days.

Where possible the day of rest must be given the whole staff simultaneously. The act provides for Sunday Exemptions from application of the act may be granted by the government-in-council after consultation with responsible associations of workers or employers when they exist.

Sub-section two of section five of the Lord's Day Act is repealed. This section provided the weekly day of rest for those engaged in occupations necessitating Sunday work.

Penalties provided in both acts are fines not less than \$20 and not more than \$100 for each violation.

Plenty Of War Supplies

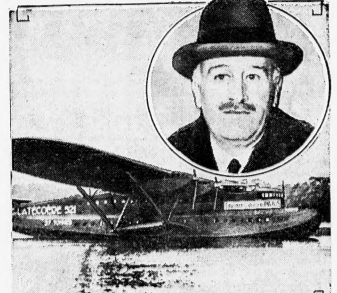
Italy Well Prepared For Trouble In Balkans

Rome.—Italy's supreme defence council proclaimed the nation the wells of war supplies will not run dry as 4,000 Italian troops steamed across the Mediterranean to Africa in consequence of Italo-Ethiopian tension. The council, over which Benito Mussolini himself presided, concluded its fifth session in recent days with the statement:

"The council, over which Benito Mussolini himself presided, concluded its fifth session in recent days with the statement: 'Italy is well prepared for any eventuality which will assure victory.'"

Relief Funds

Hamilton, Ont.—The city treasury has received \$1,451 as a result of exposure last week of two cases of relief fraud. Mayor H. H. Wilson announced. One family returned \$1,000 and another \$451. Both had substantial amounts left in their bank accounts after the city had been reimbursed it was reported.



An intensive race is on between various nations to determine which will be the first to establish commercial air service across the Atlantic. France has taken the lead with her huge new air liner, the *Chateau de la Vierge*. The ship recently completed its maiden flight in a manner which gave the French government the Atlantic with regular commercial air service. At the same time travel between Britain and the United States are experiencing with super-planes of the future. The new French air liner is capable of carrying 70 passengers in great speed and both countries expect to have planes ready in the near future. The new French air liner is capable of carrying 70 passengers in great speed and both countries expect to have planes ready in the near future. It has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and is designed to make the transatlantic flight in less than 20 hours. Above it a picture of the *Strat* French plane, while in flight is shown in the distance. France aviation commissioner, who is now in the United States studying commercial aviation on this side of the water.

Hitler Mandatory Order Aims To Conscript Wealth Of Germany

Berlin.—Reichsbanner Adolf Hitler conscripted Germany's cash to buy war materials and consolidated debts.

An Unconquerable Race

No Nation Apparently Can Do Anything With China

"Japan has served another ultimatum on China or what amounts to that. What, in the long run, can she do to China?"

"Nobody can do anything to China. It is like beating a feather bed with a club. There is no resistance but no feeling. It is like cutting water with a sword," declares Henry Carr in the Los Angeles Times.

"The role of China is fertilized with the blood and bones of conquerors. They came in with swords and battleaxes. They kill and slaughter, lay cities in waste, and then old China closes over them."

"In a few generations the conquerors learn to speak Chinese and have forgotten from what country they came."

"The military problem of conquering China is impossible because there is no color plea—no nerve center."

"The Chinese are indifferent to national patriotism as we understand the word. Nations which have invaded China have never had the slightest difficulty in hiring Chinese at day's wages to help conquer their own country."

"The Chinese regard government and flags as man-made devices that are here to-day and gone to-morrow, and generally speaking, are not worth fighting about. But the Chinese have a race consciousness and a tenacity of life that has survived every invasion; has shaken off the effects of every revolution, every revolt as a dog scratches off a flea."

"Japan took Manchuria. In order to avoid the war perils that threatened the life of England during the World War. This was the result of being blockaded and starved."

"Manchuria forever removes this peril. But in taking Manchuria Japan found herself between two seas—between Russia and China. Were she to get into a foreign war, these jaws would close and strangle her. It is the real motive of Japan's present excitement and her ultimatum to China. It is necessary for her to push back the jaws."

"Russia has no intention of fighting Japan if she can help it. She is playing a waiting game—pushing scalably down through Mongolia to establish contact with the Chinese. She knows that Japan can't keep on supporting a great army in the field indefinitely without going broke."

"The same is true with China. China retreats from any actual contact but compels Japan to keep large and expensive armies in the field. In the end, she knows that Japan will crack up financially under the strain. If asked a famous American diplomat to tell me what he saw in Manchuria fifty years hence."

"That," he said to me, "you will find a lot of peaceful Chinese farmers tilling the land. If you ask them what became of the Japanese they will lean on their heads and shake their heads and ask, 'What did you say the name of the people was?'"

Science To The Rescue

Will Determine Whether Sooty Men are Salmon Smokers During Migration

Canada's trained men of science are planning to delve deep into the mysteries of a sea's stomach next summer to find out if they are eating Pacific coast fisherman out of a living."

Research workers attached to the Dominion department of fisheries will suspect the stomachs of hundreds of fishes captured off the coast of British Columbia in May and June next in an effort to establish whether the rapidly increasing sale of hard make forays into sockeye waters during their annual migration from southern waters off the coast of California to Astoria waters. The British Columbia Biological Board and the department of Indian Affairs will also aid in the test.

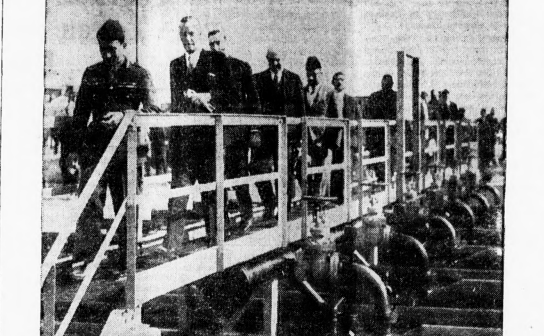
New Mechanical Man

One of the newest of mechanical men is a doctor's assistant. It tells your height, weight and pulse count for a penny. The device was exhibited when the National Association of Consolidated Machine Manufacturers met recently in Chicago.

Shipments of livestock from Western to Eastern Canada during 1934 included 118,623 cattle, 7,713 horses, 20,450 hogs and 71,471 sheep. Compared with 1933, the increases were 25,384 cattle, 3,224 calves, and 19,000 sheep. There was a decrease of 8,847 in the number of hogs shipped.

"There is a fortune awaiting the inventive chap who can squeeze a full length mirror into an compact."

KING GHAZI INAUGURATES 600-MILE OIL PIPE LINE



King Ghazi of Iraq recently inaugurated the Iraq pipe-line at Kirkuk, one of the most gigantic engineering undertakings ever attempted, by turning a handle to start the oil trickling on its 600-mile journey across the desert to the Mediterranean. It was constructed at an enormous cost of \$50,000,000 by the international consortium comprising British, French, Dutch and American interests. Here we see King Ghazi inspecting the gate plant while the British Ambassador walks behind him along the other dignitaries.

Gave Unusual Reasons

Montana Students Tell Why They Are Attending College

"Why are you going to college?" an inquiring reporter for a university of Montana student publication asked of everyone he met on the campus for several days.

The answers for the most part were as expected, such as "to have a good time; to obtain a cultural background; to train for a job; and to have something to do."

Among the more unusual replies were the following:

"I don't know. I haven't figured it out yet."

"To get even a pick and shovel job now, a fellow has to have a college degree."

"Because it seemed the only thing to do—and besides everybody else was going."

"I guess to get more or less of a cultural background."

"For the broadening influence, personal satisfaction and contacts that a person makes."

"I feel that I am serving time."

"I just look it up for granted that I would go—and found that I enjoyed it and thought that what little I get out of it is well worth the time and money."

Hard Fish To Hook

Rarely Angler Catches Herring In Bay

That was the story told by one not sea angler in a hundred—perhaps not one in a thousand—has ever hooked a herring. From the trout to the tuna, from the salmon to the shark, almost every fish that swims can be taken with hook and line.

The exceptions are very few, but they include the marlin, the pilchard and the American shad. The latter can be taken in salt water with bait, but when they come into fresh water to spawn it is practically impossible to tempt them. With salmon the case is reversed, for thousands of salmon are taken yearly in the rivers of the British Isles, but to take one on the hook in British seas is very rare. Off the mouth of the Gorbally, a west Irish river, they will sometimes rise to a fly, and there are one or two spots on the Scottish coast where the name thing happens.

Can Make No Exceptions

Royal Rule About Gifts Is Very Strictly Kept

It is a recognized rule of members of the British Royal Family to refuse gifts from anyone except relatives, personal friends or public bodies. In accordance with this custom, the Duke of York, now at St. James Palace, returning yesterday presents to all quarters of the Empire and even from other lands, which were sent to the newly-wedded Duke and Duchess of Kent. Among them was a hand-embroidered tea-cloth "sent by an aged woman in Canada," but even for so touching a gift, it was felt that there could be no exception and she will receive a polite message of regret along with the others.

Human beings are attacked by the "rying ektrochroes" which which they receive in the South Seas are infested.

France is trying to dispose of its great wine surplus.

Restoring Small Palace

Building Was Erected At Greenwich 300 Years Ago

Britain's smallest palace, at Greenwich, built by King James I. for his wife, Anne of Denmark, is to be restored to the same condition in which it was left by its architect, Inigo Jones, 300 years ago.

The palace was built in two parts with the river front on the one side and the park frontage on the other. The main road ran through the middle of the palace. As it stands today the building bridges the old Kent road in three places, at either end and in the middle.

The end bridges represent the courtyard type of architecture, while the middle bridge was constructed by a more modern builder.

The palace, as restored, will be maintained as a national museum and will house many treasures and rare exhibits of the National Maritime Museum.

Is Now A Curiosity

Letter Posted Twelve Years Ago Returned To Starting Point

A man at Berzema, a village near Rowe, Poland, has just received a letter which he himself posted twelve years ago. The letter was addressed to a Pole in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The Brazilian postal authorities could not find the man to whom the letter was addressed. But they had a good try—the letter was sent from place to place until the envelope was completely covered with stamps, date stamps and seals. The Rowe Post Office has asked to have the envelope sent to the post office in Rio de Janeiro. They want to keep it as a curiosity.

Set Good Example

When the Bank of Nova Scotia officers, directors, and shareholders gathered at luncheon following the annual meeting in Halifax there was no program. Those arranging the luncheon dispensed with speakers, chairman, and other formalities. It was emphasized that the informal atmosphere afforded a better opportunity for those attending to make or renew acquaintanceships.

A bachelor is a man who was willing to take "no" for answer.

Question Is Answered

Women Give Reasons Why They Do Not Whistle

An eminent English doctor has been exhorting women, irrespective of sex, to "sing, hum or whistle" to relieve the monotony of work, and has thereby started a controversy. Why do women whistle?

Is it because whistling is a masculine habit? Is it that superstition still checks the pretty purring of roosting lips? Said the old dame:

"A whistling woman and a crowing hen."

"Is it for neither God nor men?"

Pinching it goes of belief that Miss 1205 does in fear of this frail convention, and suspecting that women in general don't whistle because they can't, one of the newspapers has run a piece about its women readers.

The answers fall into three groups, neither of them flattering to men. Here they are:

First group—Women do whistle; they can do it as well as men.

Second group—Girls haven't enough puff. Besides, they laugh too easily to whistle.

Third group—Either you can whistle or you can't. Very few men can whistle really well.

Trans-Canada Air Mail

Runner Has It That Service May Start This Spring

The fact that eight commercial pilots are now taking a course in flying at Camp Borden appears to have given rise to rumors that an early start in the trans-Canada air mail service is to be expected this spring. Officials of the national defense department stated that the courses for civil aviators at Camp Borden have been going on for several years and have no connection whatever with the trans-Canada air mail service. Action on this service depends entirely upon a vote of money by parliament. So far, the government has not set up such a vote.

"You are always asking for money. What shall you do for me if I am dead? You will have to beg for it, then."

"Well, I shall be better off than the women who have had no practice."

Reducing The Danger

Dry Ice May Replace Nitroglycerine For Shooting Oil Wells

"Shooting" is the last stage in the completion of an oil well. If there is an accumulation of debris in the half-mile-deep hole, if the oil doesn't penetrate the sand—which often isn't sand at all, but rock—then if it will suddenly cease its flow from the well, then the nitroglycerine man is called in.

The long, thin tubes that look like overgrown tomato cans are filled with the explosive, as much as the expert downers necessary. They are carefully lowered into the well to the desired depth and then detonated with an other especially prepared shell that is dropped on top of the whole shot.

Anywhere from 10 to 500 quarts may be fired as a single shooting, depending on the work to be done. Then down in the depths of the earth great fissures appear. Sand and rock are loosened. Some is thrown out, some crushed and buried in the blast. The oil flows into the hole and, quite often, over the top of the derrick. In that case the well is a gusher.

But it isn't as simple as it sounds. Nitroglycerine is tricky stuff. When it appears most quiet and innocuous it seems to be plotting fresh death. Consequently, few shooters die.

The risk isn't all to the shooter, either. Sometimes the fire of the blast bounces back to the surface and sets ablaze the gas and oil it brings. Then men must work night and day, and maybe even die, to subside the flames. There are few more inexhaustible supply of fuel from deep in the ground.

In Pennsylvania the coal companies have found marked success in shooting mines with dry ice.

Now, dry ice may look perfectly harmless when packed about in ice cream. But in the smoking, intensely cold crystals there is packed all the power of the atom. Dry ice is the solid by which solid carbon dioxide is commercially known.

It's the gas that you plants breathe to give them life. It's the power that makes the hot breakfast steaks and puts the "soda" into soda water.

Poor Becoming Prosperous

Old Brings New Wealth To Country Of The Incas

The ancient country of the Incas, Peru, is showing a steady rise in economic conditions, the improvement having set in almost two years ago and has been continuous. The most product which, apparently, the Incas knew very little, if anything, about, that is helping to maintain Peru's trend upward and that is petroleum.

The "black gold" of the Twentieth Century, of which there has been no shortage in Peru, is being developed, is grown, largely by the smaller farms, and the price has been maintained at remunerative levels, according to the Indian department of the Canadian National Railways. Interest in the mining of gold, for which the Incas were famous, is being revived, and the subject of the affairs of Peru, the high price for the yellow metal causing a re-awakening of interest in the mining of that country.

Soviet Printing New Books

Works Of Foreign Authors Will Soon Be Available

The works of a number of American and other foreign authors will become available in large quantities to the Soviet reader this year for the first time since the 1917 revolution.

Plans of the State Publishing House in 1935 provide for 20,000,000 sheets of each sort containing editions of translations of foreign works into Russian. This will be five times the amount of foreign literature printed in Moscow during 1924.

Preference, of course, will be given to authors whose works are written from the Marxist viewpoint or who depict the weakness and follies of the capitalist system. However, the 1935 plan provides for translations of a few authors, such as Jack London and Ernest Hemingway, whose writings do not fit into these categories.

By Any Other Name

"La Carrozza" has had a large part of its Italian population in its grip—but it wasn't the dance. Each year influenza is given a different nickname, and this year it is "La Carrozza." Among the victims was President Niceto Alcala Zamora.

World War tanks went into action in pairs, known as "male and female." The former carried light field guns and led their mates bearing machine guns into the encounter.

Tribute To Shakespeare

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen Tells The Story Of The Greatest Englishman In History

"Countries he never saw, nations that were still unborn and continents then unknown to day pay honor to William Shakespeare, the national monarch of his era, the king of England's kings." Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader in the senate, said in an address at Montreal.

Senator Meighen told a large audience the story of "the greatest Englishman in history." His address was heard across Canada. Recalling that the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth was celebrated in Montreal 71 years ago, Senator Meighen quoted part of a speech made then by D'Arcy McGee—"I come as a debtor to acknowledge his accounts to a creditor. I come as a pupil to pay homage to his master, and as a poor relation to acknowledge and to take part in celebrating the birthday of the founder of his house."

In such a spirit did all students approach the task of reading Shakespeare contained in Senator Meighen's address. For 50 years he had read the poet as a devotee and it was an ardent lover rather than as an expert critic.

The poet was one who "poured out most deeply and generously for succeeding generations the purest of the life." In this age of superfluities and sports, despite all the accumulation of inventions and science, good literature was still the most creditable occupation of one's leisure.

There were imperfections in the poet's work but "these things are not of the man, merely incident to the glorious freedom with which he traverses the world of fact and fancy, and the power of his work with that joyous strength which was so characteristic of much of it."

"I know of no doctrine that he ever preached. No man ever was free of theory or doctrine. He dealt with human life as it was. This he did with an understanding so illuminating that it has been the light of all time. Right and wrong, good and bad, he dealt with, and he showed that good was to be loved and bad was to be avoided and despised."

Antiques Are Forged

Many Equivocal Things Bring Big Prices In Europe

Forged antiques of exquisite workmanship are now fetching high prices in the art markets of London and Continental capitals. Some of these spurious productions cost \$5,000 to manufacture, but the market value of the British Museum, jealous guardian of ancient treasure, is strengthening the resources of its Research Laboratory, the keeper of which, Dr. Alexander Scott, F.R.S., is the art forger's most implacable enemy. In future the museum's experts, ultra-violet rays, and infra-red photography will all play integral parts in the examination of antiques. Stiffness of the legs and arms of a statue, or the something funny in the figure of an eighteenth-century Egyptian god, which recently came up for examination, had been subjected to the searching light of ultra-violet rays, the god was seen with the legs of another imitator grafted on to its body, while its cheeks and left forearm also bore witness to a forger's paltry surgery.

Should Have Extra Care

Gentle Methods Needed In Training Left-Handed Child

Teachers in more than a thousand London County Council schools are being asked to use the most gentle methods in their handling of the left-handed child.

A memorandum sent to all schools emphasizes the danger of using punishment or ridicule to make a child who is naturally left-handed write with his right hand. Careful study of the left-handed problem has shown that nervous disorders, including stammering were often caused by this form of treatment, it is pointed out.

In early childhood the left-handed child has a great power of developing the use of both hands, and by proper training can be taught to employ them equally well.

All school teachers therefore, are asked to use gentle persuasion to help the left-handed child develop "two right hands."

Phosphorescent Pond

Characterized as one of the strangest phenomena in 80 years, a phosphorescent pond on the island of Maui, one of the Hawaiian group, is attracting curious visitors from all parts of the island. Scientists believe decaying animal matter produced the strange appearance.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Are You a COLD-SUSCEPTIBLE?



Do You CATCH COLD Easily? Do Your Colds Hang On AND ON?

At the first warning sneeze, stuffiness or nasal irritation, quick—apply Vicks Plan. It's not just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds and to throw off colds in their early stages.

WELCOME NEWS FOR COLD-SUSCEPTIBLES

These twin aids to fever and shorter colds give you the basic medication of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. You'll find full details of this unique, clinically tested Plan in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

THE TENDERFOOT

By **GEORGE B. HODNEY**
Author of "The Coronado Trail,"
"The Canyon Trail," etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You're fallen here to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told to Gerald Keene. "The evidence has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."
Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now, turned to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of it.
Dustin unexpectedly comes along with Stone and Edith are riding fence, and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions their dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith returns his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He taunts Stone, who promptly turns into a pool of water.
Stone tells Cress, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin, Stone and Cress go to Sisco to send a telegram to Gerald Keene. While at Sisco an attempt is made to kill for his enemies.
Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and that Stone has seen the Broken Spur mine running Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery. Dad Kane shoots Dustin the mine.
They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He lies the shooting on Spike Goddard, a drug addict, who, stupefied by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch.
Meanwhile at the Hour-Glass ranch, Cress and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dad Kane that Stone and Dustin found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory, which proves correct, and they find the rich gold deposit mentioned in the prospecter's notebook. As they return to the ranch, they meet Dustin leaving the house, who, purposely, but unsuccessfully, tries to ride down Stone.
(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"It's peyotl," he said sharply. "I know the damned stuff. Peyotl is the old Aztec name. All I know of it is that it is one hell of a powerful drug. After a little while it crazes the user . . . distorts his ideas of right and wrong; you know. If you find those half-crazed stunts by the camp fire, it's pretty clear that whoever

Backaches

Indicate kidney trouble. GIN Pills give prompt and permanent relief as they act directly but gently on the kidneys—stimulating, heating and strengthening them. 50c a box at all druggists.



W. N. U. 2087

and came back with bottle and glasses.

"You're tryin' to talk like a sane man," he said, "but your words just don't target. You don't know this man Dustin. By Carr's note, Sam Dustin practically owns Carr's half of the Hour-glass ranch. Keene swam the other half. A gold-mine has been found on the Hour-glass. Will Sam Dustin give half of the Hour-glass with its gold mine to a man he never saw? What deal will he make with this Gerald Keene? I'll tell you. In some way or other, in some damned dark, deep way that we couldn't think of, Gerald Keene will lose his share of the Hour-glass and Sam Dustin will own it."

"Talk your rage," said Stone laughingly. "This man Dustin, that you all credit with superhuman powers, can't work miracles, I reckon. The main thing for me to do is . . . find this man Kane. He's the key to the whole damned mess."

"You're probably right," Jameison nodded curtly. "But consider this. In the camp near where that gold-ore was found you found those pieces of peyotl cigarettes. I don't believe anybody about here but that man Gregg ever smokes them. If our guess is right, then Peyotl Gregg was the man who found or located that gold ore vein. Probably old man Kane. The fact that Sam Dustin had that package in his coat pocket implicates him, of course. You can always get him under the narcotic law. He can explain it, of course. . . . But we don't need that. Your bet best to find out exactly what has taken place in this question Peyotl Gregg or . . . and Dad Kane. . . . And for God's sake tell me where he is. Probably old man Kane. He's the key to the whole damned mess."

"What do you mean?" demanded the mystified Stone.

"You half-asked idiot!" "Jameison flung himself across the desk. "This man Gerald Keene represents one-half of the Hour-glass. Sam Dustin represents the other half. In the note that he holds from Joe Carr, Gold has been found on the Hour-glass and Dustin knows about it. Do you mean to say Sam Dustin married Edith Carr?"

"There was no doubt in Duro Stone's answer to that question."

"All right," then carry out your first plan. . . . Find Dad Kane! I'll start a still-hunt for him. In the meantime we might try a hand at the peyotl Gregg case. Can find him."

With those words in his ears, Duro Stone took his departure.

CHAPTER XIII

Spike Goddard watched Dustin ride off to the ranch-house of the Broken Spur and turn his horse over to one of the hands. With one glance at his partner Spike emitted a long, low whistle, went the office, got out decanter and glasses and sat down to wait. Presently Dustin stormed up the steps, banged into the house and into the office, where he stood staring at his partner. Spike's very silence condemned him; also the fact that Dustin like salt on an open cut.

"What the hell ails you?" demanded Dustin curtly. "Anything wrong?"

Spike shook his head. "Nothin' ever happens to me," he said. "I stay home and 'tend to my knittin' and nothin' ever happens to me. If I ever went traipsin' over the valley trailin' some red-headed girl who likes me just as much as a prairie-dog likes a ground-rat, I might expect somethin' to happen to me but it never does. . . ."

The bottle whizzed past his head and broke in a score of fragments on the wall. He retrieved his glass that had escaped ruin and laughed.

"You go on an' answer your own

question. What all happened to you?"

Dustin told him sketchily and Spike listened in evident disbelief. When that disbelief grew too great for words, Dustin turned on him in growing wrath.

"Listen here," he said. "I'm going to come clean with you, Spike. Then you'll understand what I'm after."

"I know," said Spike guardedly. "You're after that red-headed girl of Joe Carr's."

"Yes and by God, I'll get her, too. I went over to the Hour-glass to put it up to her, but she was out ridin' with that damn red-headed cowboy, wanderin' over the country. Six months from now she'll be my wife and she'll have our own kitchen to tend to. She'll be stayin' home then. . . ."

"Looks like that ambition ought to keep any red-headed woman content," said Mr. Goddard, grinning.

"It looks to me like you've got the means to persuade her. Why didn't you tell old man Carr that you've bought up his note to Pegram for eleven thousand dollars and that if Edith don't marry you, they're both headin' for the Poor Farm? You'd have him short if you spring that on him."

GREASY POTS AND PANS NEARLY DROVE ME WILD



UNTIL I USED



It lifts grease right off without scrubbing

Just use a solution of 1 teaspoonful of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye in a quart of cold water. Instantly the grease dissolves—without scouring! Use Gillett's Lye whenever you want an effective house-

hold cleanser. Frees clogged drains, cleans toilet bowls. Kills germs, and destroys odors. Order a tin from your grocer!

Where discolored tin is hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—Send for the free Gillett's Lye Booklet. It tells how this powerful cleanser and disinfectant shortens dozens of cleaning tasks. Also gives full directions for washing, bleaching, thorough cleaning and other uses on the farm. Address: Standard Brands Limited, Fruit Ave., Liberty Toronto, Ontario.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

Edison Bought Patent

Englishman Was First To Make Carbon Filament Lamp

The remark by a Toronto professor that Edison was not the inventor of electric lamps may surprise the majority of people, but it is quite true. The first electric lamp was produced by Sir Joseph Swan, who was born at Sunderland, England, in 1828. He was a chemical engineer who first achieved success in improvements in photography. He made a carbon filament lamp as early as 1852, and in 1880 exhibited the first filament vacuum lamp.

Edison was working along the same lines about that time, and he bought the Swan patent. Subsequently the first lamps issued from his factory were described as "Edison" lamps, thus linking the two names together after Edison had improved on the original Swan lamp—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Highway Construction

Twelve Mile Stretch Between Kewatin And Manitoba Border To Be Completed

Tender for the construction of the 12-mile stretch of trans-Manitoba highway between Kewatin and the Manitoba border, has been let to the Assiniboia Construction Company of Kenora, it was learned at the Ontario department of northern development.

Work will be started soon, and from 100 to 200 men will be employed on the project which will require about six to seven months to complete. Figures of construction costs are not available.

A purple-topped yellow-fleshed turnip which has been grown in Abercrombie, Scotland, for the past 100 years has been found by agricultural scientists to be resistant to club-root disease. The origin of this variety of turnip is unknown.

The farm implement trade in the Argentine is controlled principally by Canada and the United States, Canadian-made harvester-threshers, grain drills, riding ploughs, corn cultivators and planters being well established.

Little Helps For This Week

"The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety by Him, and the Lord shall cover him all the day long," Deut. 33:12.

Whatever events betide, They will be all performed: Safe in Thy breast my head I hide, And leave the coming storm.

I have seemed to see a need of everything God gives me, and want nothing that He denies me. There is no affliction but it is in, or after, I. I find that I could not be without it. Whether it be taken from me, or not given me, sooner or later God quiets me in Himself without it. I cast all my concerns on the Lord, and live securely on the care and wisdom of my heavenly Father. If my ways are in a sense hedged up with thorns and grow darker and darker daily, yet I distrust not my God in the least, and live more quietly by faith than I would could it be possessed every thing.

SKIN RASHES

Give Place to Velvet Smooth Skin

In almost countless numbers, skin sufferers have had cause to be thankful for D.D.D., the prescription of a highly successful physician, Dr. D.D. Denkin. This liquid preparation, now made and endorsed by Campana's Italian Balm clinic, alleviates irritation almost at once, and quickly clears up such skin troubles as eczema, hives, acne, ringworm, dandruff, pimples and rashes. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Prescriptions. Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money refunded.

Want Beer Referendum

Taking a referendum at the next provincial general election on the abolition of sale of beer by the glass was urged when a joint delegation from the Alberta Prohibition Association and 14 church denominations interviewed the provincial government. Premier Reid stated in reply that the government would give the request immediate consideration and that the delegation would be advised early of the decision.

Spain is exporting twice as many melons as a year ago.

FAGGED OUT You Need Wincarnis

The GREAT TONIC RECOMMENDED by 20,000 MEDICAL MEN

All-apt drug and Dept. Stores. Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

A New Occupation

Proprietor of Belgrade State Does Sums For Students

"Buna does for three halfpence a year," is the notice that has been put up in the window of a shop situated opposite a school in Zagreb, near Belgrade, Serbia. The proprietor does a roasting trade. Every evening students deliver their mathematical homework, and every morning on their way to school they call for it—correct in every detail.

Berlin will be a "seaport" when the elevator now being constructed on the River Oder is ready to do its work of lifting river steamers 120 feet.

The Full Vitamin Value of Cod Liver Oil PLUS Further Body-Building Virtues



Generations have proved the body-building, energy-giving power of pure cod liver oil. Generations, too, have proved that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil gives you all these PLUS values found only in Scott's Emulsion.

Builds bones, strengthens muscles, improves circulation, gives energy, gives power, gives health, gives strength, depends on me.

SCOTT'S EMULSION THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE For Sale by Your Druggist

